Winding Eagle

FINANCE AND COMMERCE WICHITA MARKETS,

Receipts of Live Stock at the Union Stock Yards during the past 24 hours-675 cattle, 38 calves, 2,210 hogs, Shipments-575 cattle.

The receipts were composed largely of through cattle which were fed and watered here but none of them changed hands There was about 100 head of pative cattle on the market and all good grades found ready sales at prices fully 10 to 15 cents higher than Tuesday. There is no im-provement in thin stuff which is very slow sale. Kansas City is getting rid of much of the stale stock they had on hand and there seems to be a better demand and higher prices on all the markets for good

The supply of hogs was again liberal. The market opened 5 to 736 cents lower than yesterday. The buyers didn't take hold very strong which caused the market to drag all day. The buyers tried to hammer prices all day, but s-lesmen wouldn't stand too much of it. The most of the hogs were run very uneven. A great many in pri rough sows included, but they were cut out and are a drug on the market. One of the speculators offered 1% cents for a bunch of them. Very little demand for pigs and singers and \$3.00 was top on best LARD-September \$6.3h October \$6.6. Januar grades today. Several car loads carried se

WICHITA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

WICHITA, Kan., August 7.

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REPRESENTATIVE SALES

Hogs slow, dull and lower. Cattle market active and higher.

Local puckers were the only purchasers Rough sows and pigs very slow sale. Hog purchases today: Whittaker 818,

J. h. K. I had in a car of hogs from J. M. Dersey, & Son sent in a car of

nogs from Attent Lakin & Pittenour, Cunningham, marketed two cars of hops. J. N. Bowen came in from Spivey with

Sherhuen & Sommerville, Oxford, had a car as hogs at the yards. C. Pigge, Nashville, was on the market with a cur of hogs.

R. B. Edgar, Protection, came in with a ear of eattle and hoes. Adam Hufbaur, Mulvane, was in with a

A. W. Sweet, Chency, sent in a car of Hartenbauer & Erickson, Douglas

marketed house. J. P. Campbell, Caldwell, was looking over the xurits Cherky & Rechif came in from Nicker-

son with a car of hogs. Knoblanch Bros., Colwich, sent in a car Fred Brewer came in from Arkansas

City with a car of mixed stock and two J. B Stone, ElDorado, had hogs on the

H. Mills sent in a car of hogs from New John L. Porter, Greensburg, had a car

of hogs on the market.
R. C. Dobbs, Oxford, marketed hogs. B. B. Hammers, Millerton, was in with

C. P. Fallington, a prominent ranchman of Belvidere, was a visitor at the yards. W. G. Arnett, Authory marketed hogs Ed. Weidlein, Augusta, sent in a car o

J. W. Gray came in from Lyons with a William McKitrick, Augusta, marketed

L. L. Lane came in from Greenwich with a car of mixed stock.

W. E. Smith, El Dorado, sent in a car of McIlvane & Mauphin, Latham, had a

car of hogs at the yards. Patterson & Barnett, Arkansas City,

marketed hogs.

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\$3 45:23 26, aktys \$2 50:83 60, SHEEP—Receipts 7000; shipments 1500, Market dull, weak, Natives \$3 50:24 20; western \$4 00:24 40; Texans \$3 50:24 20; lags \$4 50 (25 50).

Wichlta Grain Market. WICHITA, Kan., August I. ipts 6000 bu. The supply was larger ime. The demand is active and the nan for some time. The arminant market here is a higher had been and is active but the all the arminant faces and but the demand is active but the supply very light. Prices strong at quotations. Only—Receipts 2000 bu. The supply was the ignitest for some time. The market is active and ignitest for some time.

GRAIN-Car lots on track: WHEAT-Good milling, old and new, soft, # and 55gRother grades, like and down. CORN-No 3 or better Sec, white Sec.

CATS—Sc. RVE—No.1 or better 35c. RAY—4 50 per ton in car lots. GROUND CORN—Chop in car lots 15c per 100 lbs. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

> New York Money. NEW YORK, August 7.

Money on call close, ranging from 4 to 9 per cent, ast lean 4, closed offered at 4. Prince mercantile paper 586% Prime mercantile paper Sessid Sterling exchange quiet but weak at \$4 \$45; for 60 day bills and \$4 85% for demand. Chicago Gram and Produce.

CHICAGO, Ill., August 7.—Wheat—An easier feeling existed today and the advance of yesterday was lost.

Corn—A good general speculative trade was with Ansa.

The feeling prevailing was wittened in this market. The feeling prevailing was the unsettled, the market ruling firm early but of as the day advanced.

The day advanced. ower.

Mess Pork—A fairly active trade was reported, sits were made at 20%25; advance at the opening, at later in the day a gradual reduction of 50%55; as salmitted to.

Land—The demand was active early and the prices. was submitted to.

Land—The demand was active early and the price ruled Egence higher, but was followed by a decline of 1542a.

The leading futures closed as follow WHEAT-August 24c, September 165c, Decem coll N.—Angust 1836. September 1956. May 534c. GATS—August 1856. September 1856. May 414c. FORK—August \$11.60. September \$11.5c. January SHORT RIBS-September \$5 436; October \$5 535

RYS.—30: BARLEY—Nominal, 65:, FLANSERD—\$1:30. TIMOTHY—\$1 Cligh 45: FORK—\$1:30. LARD—6:21:30. SHORT RIIS.—Sides \$5: 25:25:30. SHORT GLEAR SIDES—\$5: 70:25:30. SHORT GLEAR SIDES—\$5: 70:25:30. WHISKY—\$1:30. SUGAR—Out load Transer granulated () SUGAR-Cut louf Page Page granulated 646; stand-

ARTICLES	Receipts.	Shipments,
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Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 7. Fig. Tabley 11 to extra tancy \$1.80 at 50 patent \$2 low 1 lb. Firmer. No. 2 hard cash and August 88 No. 2 red cash 90 bid. 31c asked. \$2.01(No. 2) red cash 30 bid. August 4856

dairy 19845c, ERGS-Outo at le, HAY-Weaker, Strictly fairty prairie \$7,5048-00; good to choice \$6,0046-03. MILLSTUFF-Irregular. CURNEAL-38c. CORNCHOP-56c.

LEAD—Water
wifned \$1 70.

FLAXSEED—\$1 25.

CHEESE—Steady. Northern twins 10±He; Western Side, Young America 10±He, Schmind 4±5.

LIVE POULTRY—Firm, good demand. Choice
heas \$4 050 25 Smill 15t \$1 452 75 roosters \$2.00

et 51, string chickens \$1 25 \(\)2 00.

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HERAKFAST BACON—\$5.20.
DERED SALT HEATS—Short clear sides \$6.00;
by iong clear \$6.00; shoulders \$5.20.
SMOKED MEATS—Long clear \$6.00; shoulders
\$6.00; short clear sides \$6.30. 16 00; short clear sides \$6 PORK-\$13 00; LAED-Refined, \$7 25.

St. Louis Produce. St. Louis Mo. Ampost 7. Cash 48c, September 4856c,

wer. Cash 2014c, August 40c, Sep-

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A TINY IRISH TRAVELER. Baby Quinlan Visits America to See His

Louis Quinlan is a jolly little fellow only 16 months old, who has just made the voy-age from Belfast to New York to meet his A year ago little Louis' father died, and last September his mother came to America to aid her two eldest daughters in building up a home. They worried about



LOUIS QUINLAN. the little one so far away, and rejoiced when a chance came for his making the ourney that should place him once more inder maternal care. He sailed in charge of a good natured female Lamigrant, who gave him every attention. While waiting his mother's arrival at the Barge office in New York city Louis got to be on excellent terms with the employes, and they expend-ed a nest sum in "togging" him out with a new lace slip, a lace cap and a pair of tan colored shoes. When the baby's sisters and nother took him away the immigrants gathered on the Bastery lawn and gave their tiny fellow traveler a rousing cheer of farewell, and wished him good luck in

half a dozen languages. Lord Boyle's Adventures. For some years the earl of Shannon carded on an unsuccessful search for Lord Boyle, his son and heir. Recently the earl died and the young man promptly emerged from the western wilds to receive his new title and fortune. He has been enjoying himself on the frontier as cowboy, hunter,

was reported to have been scalped by the

banker and legislator. Two years ago he

His Daily Allowance. Tailor (to impecunions man just married to a wealthy girl)-Will you have a money pocket inside your vest, Mr. Smallart? Smallart-Y-ve-n-no, but you may make a pocket in my cost just large enough

to hold fifteen cents.-Judga.

The bones of some prehistoric giants have been unearthed near Anniston, Ala. One of the thigh bones was sixty-two inches ong, and the skulls averaged thirty-four inches in circumference The largest fruit farm in West Virginia

is the Bocker farm, near Harper's Ferry. It contains 5,000 apricot trees, 27,000 peach rees, 3,000 plum trees, 5,000 miscellaneous fruit trees and 35,000 grape vines. Seven thousand persons have been emloyed in getting out Mr. Stanley's new

book and more than 600 tons of paper have already been used in England. glish edition alone required 340 tons of The day of paper car wheels for railroad cars is passing. The chief reason is alleged to be that the iron wheels not only last longer than the paper ones, but are cheaper as well, costing about one-sixth as much

as the paper wheels. A system of steno-telegraphy has been shown to the chamber of deputies by which shorthand report of speeches can be sent any distance as they come from the stenographer. The speed of this instrument is also said to be unparalleled. There is a large farm in Mississippi in

Is promptly cured by the Excelsio Springs, Mo., waters. 29 w fri sun-tfrs

PRESERVED CORPSES.

CATACOMBS WHERE DEAD BODIES ARE KEPT ON EXHIBITION.

Description of the Horrible Place Galleries of Grinning Monks in Serried Ranks Standing or Leaning Against Each Other-A Man Locked in the Place.

"Corpse worship" takes a very strange form in the cemetery of the Cappucini at Palermo. It has been found that the earth of this cometery powdered tuff rock of some sort-has the power to hasten the process of decomposition, so that in a year or less nothing remains of bodies buried there but skin and bone, some of the articular attachments, and often the hair. At this stage they are some-what like mammies. To be buried in the Cappucini is accounted a privilege, as the subsequent exhumation and station in the "galleries." The mummiles, being disinterred, are clothed by the "piety" of their families; and so long as a yearly sum is paid for the honor they are placed among the ghast lest company by which I ever found myself surrounded.

A monk from the adjoining convent leads the way, and the visitor descends a broad flight of stairs into well lit corridors cut out of the solid rock. Goethe saw these galleries long ago, and said the live tuff had been hewn out with fine architect ural effect. The dead in those days reposed in niches, as they did in the ancient Greek tombs found in Sicily or the Roman co lumbarli. Perhaps in modern times there was no more room for thus "pigeon holing" the dead. Perhaps it was felt to be better that they should hold their leves standing right and left of the passage—for so they are posed today. (Your sleeve brushes their costumes almost inevitably as you move along.) To these grim corri dors come the sorrowing survivors, moved by the strangest form of the cult of the corpse! And what do they see?

TIEBS OF DEAD MONKS. "These," said my guide, "are the monks—all these—in both these corridors," and we crossed the Capuchins' quarter into that of the general public. "These," he that of the general public. "These," he said again, "are the men." (Great heaven! what men!) "Mostly people choose to have our monks' habit for the bodies after they are exhumed." In serried ranks all down the galleries, standing or leaning against each other, are these parodies of humanity They lie tier above tier, too, as if in the berths of "The Phantom Ship." stand in groups aloft on brackets, or sit gly hung against the upper parts of the wall. Some keep their coffins, but a glazed or wired side or lid shows you another version of the same grim spectacle. Few of the men are clothed in anything but the monks' uniform. But by and by you feel that finery adds another element of grim irony to the show. "This is the quarter of the priests," said my monk. "That is a Greek priest with all the gold on his vestments, and the strange cap—a Catholic Greek. And the red ones belonged to the cathedral. Yes, the purple cassock is a canon." He smiled and added, "The priests here don't look better than the rest of us." He was pleased.

I wondered that pleasure could visit the human mind in such surroundings. The biretti of the priests are sometimes tilted tipsily over the noseless faces, sometimes jauntily over the eyeless orbits. Some bodies have been regularly embalmed. My monk said: "See, his lips are red. The color is bright in his cheeks. Ah, I cannot tell you if those are glass eyes." These poor shades are ticketed, like the blind beggars who parade the streets of London, and their names and death dates figure on their placards. You are invited to admire Signor Giuseppi Cuccio's fine head of hair; the half of a beard still adhering to this other defunct Palermitan; an eyebrow here, a fragment of a mustache there as you move along.

A Frenchman said those corpses looked to him as if they were writhing in fierce pain; would presently jabber at him or shrick; that they buddled together for fear or helplessness! They struck me differently. The unsparing display of teeth, the ride open mouths made for a weak, wild hilarity. They were far from being all alike. One hollow cheeked figure, with gray flowing locks, was exactly like an ab et church door beggar still above ground and whining in Palerino.

GHASTLY FEMALE BODIES. Undoubtedly the ugliest of the sights is the ladies' gallery. Corpse worship here has prompted freaks of burlesque milli-nery, such as the trimming of the vacant skulls with deep frills of lace. One poor shade lay in purple silk. A young lady's mummy was adorned with a silver crown fantastic shoes, open work stockings and white kid gloves! A princess among the most recent of the interments-lay in her coffin, which bore many artificial garlands and yards of much mottoed funereal ribbon, and I know not what other offerings besides. On All Souls' day the dead in the Cappucini may be said to holds grewsome sort of reception, but the richer class, whose "dear departed" stand there, "fre quent" the cemetery at all seasons

Imagine coming to pay your devoirs to the ladies with whom you used to dance; to your hosterses of former years, to the members of your family, to the wife of your bosom; and being received by these phantoms of grinzly bone! These bedizened skeletons: These rag and bone things, aping humanity! It is too horrible! Yet there are Palermitans who find a melancholy pleasure, some a certain consolation, a few a terrible fascination, in the relics of their dead preserved in this cemetery! But not all the inhabitants approve of this mode of sepulture. The edict has gone forth that there are to be no more interments at the Cappucini. "We, ourselves, must go now," said my monk guide ruefully, "up there, to the Campo Santo!"

On certain fete days these "catacombs" are open to all comers. A man ence strayed in here and full askeep. At night the porter locked up without noticing the sleeper Awakening sober, with the early light, the borror of his surroundings seized upon the man. He ran about wildly among the dead. He shricked, but no one, even those in the convent, could bear him. The earliest passers by found him clinging convulsively to the bars of the cotra They could hardly loose his hold. He was stark mad)-Cor. Pail Mall Gazette.

A new lawn game entitled "cozzare" is an enlivened croquet. Finger nails grow at an average rate of

half an inch in four mouths.

French schoolboys wear uniforms, and every institution of learning has its distinctive dress. The Austrian proprietors of yachts have resolved to form a fleet and to offer its serrices to the state in case of need.

playing on the burpipe wears away the player's front teeth in four years. There are in France about 30,000 elementary schools where teachers, having passed an examination, train boys in gardening. The only Jewish daily paper in the world

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